

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The ticket got in only four minutes ahead of Friday.

Wheat dropped to \$1 in Chicago Saturday and corn to 70 cents.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a liquor warehouse at Paducah Saturday, at a loss of \$150,000.

German papers at home and abroad are coming out strong for Hughes and thereby helping Wilson.

It is all right to start a boom for Ollie in 1920, but the first thing in order is to elect the 1916 ticket.

Sixteen of the smaller warships have been ordered to Mexican waters as a precautionary measure.

Gen. Von Moltke, a nephew of the old Field Marshal of 1871, died Sunday. He retired in 1914.

V. C. McCormick, the new chairman of the National Committee, is editor of the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot.

Lloyd-George is said to be slated for Kitchener's successor, in spite of the growing prejudice against hyphenated names.

There is another call for rags in some Kentucky towns at two cents a pound, and the wise husband will keep an eye on his winter clothes.

Carranza's answer to his insolent demand that troops be withdrawn is backed by calling out 100,000 more soldiers. He ought to understand that.

Jno. M. Glover, aged 50, married his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances Dove, aged 58, at Petersburg, Ind. Glover had been a widower 5 years and Mrs. Dove a widow one year.

Just Ice Hughes is the name applied to the Republican presidential nominee by a wag. He is noted for his coldness.—Big Sandy News.

And his running mate is not a hot tomale.

The Big Sandy News, M. F. Conley's paper, has picked up mightily since the editor ceased to be a prison commissioner. Almost any ardent patriot can draw a salary, but not every man can edit a newspaper.

One of candidate Hughes' pictures shows him with his whiskers parted on his chin and combed sideways. He will be stepping in the same directions before the campaign is much older.

The Owensboro Messenger of Friday contained a picture of "Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, conversing with Mrs. Harrison Foster, a delegate to the St. Louis convention from the state of Washington." Both of them were smiling and both had on hats. The lady's hat had a feather in it, but Urey's, while it had no feathers, was jauntily perched on the back of his head. The paper did not say what they were talking about.

The Court of Appeals Friday ousted Hazelip and the commissioners elected by his organization in Paducah last fall. Only one, L. A. Washington, beat out his organization and was left in office. Two of the ousted officials were elected by Hazelip without belonging to his machine and they were applicants for appointment by the Governor. These are Mayor Ernest Lackey and Commissioner Geo. C. Wallace, both Democrats. Hazelip is said to be a Republican boss of the worst type.

STATE SOLDIERS ARE CALLED OUT

COMPANY D
IS READY

Enthusiastic Over The News
That They Are Called
Out.

CO'S. FULL STRENGTH

List of the Soldiers Is Given
Here—Expecting Orders
To Move.

Company D, K. N. G., Capt. Henry J. Stites, commanding, is expecting orders to mobilize any hour and officers and men are eager for the chance to go into active service. The entire guard will not be ordered to the front, but all may be called out at once. Capt. Stites has his men ready and they will move on 24 hours' notice.

Following is a complete list of the company:

Col. Jouett Henry.
Lt. Col. E. B. Bassett.
Capt. B. G. Nelson.
Capt. Ben S. Winfree.
Serg't R. T. Hayes.
" Lawson B. Flack.
" Ernest Cravens.
Capt. Henry J. Stites.
1st Lieut. Alvan H. Clark.
2nd Lieut. Riley B. Butler.
1st Sergt. Cecil Armstrong.
Sergt. Walter B. Bohannon.
Corporals—Jas. L. Moss, P. M. Lackey, Wm. L. Tandy, Cooke Edwards, Allen Radford.
Artificer—Roy Boyd.
Musicians—Kenneth West, Dash Kemp.
Cooks—Lewis Bell, Will Johnson.
Privates—Ben Adcock, Ernest Alder, Sam Alder, Lomand Armstrong, Richard Beard, James Bivin, Arthur Boyd, Bradley Boyd, Lyman Bullard, Ben Cowan, Clarence Croft, Fenton S. Cunningham, Grifey Debow, Tom Ely, Ben Evans, Petit Fentress, James Ford, McKinley Fuller, Clarence Gray, Watson Gilbert, Dewey Gresham, Otho Gresham, Amos Guier, Norris Hawkins, Ellis Hill, Cmas. Hopson, Lee Johnson, Archie Jones, Wade Jones, Wm. T. Jones, Willie Keel, Jesse Long, Robert Long, Oscar Mayton, Walter B. Mayton, Scott Means, James Miller, Ray Morgan, Harry McCord, J. D. McIntosh, Harry McIntosh, John McIntosh, Floyd Owen, Ollie Pollard, Willie Pool, Fred Radford, Joel Roberts, Clarence Rogers, Herman Sisney, Ed Smith, Cecil Sutton, Harry Tappan, Riden Thaxton, Henry Tresch, Harry Ware, Richard Hankins.

Harry L. Lebkeucher, chief musician.

Karl A. Witty, principal musician.
Ed. Cliborne, drum major.
Sergeants—John L. Shrode, Luther Gresham, John A. Mitchell, Dulin Anderson.
Corporals—Andrew L. Anderson, Edward T. Waller, Wallace Anderson, James E. Richardson, James Higgins.
Cook—Forest Boyd.
Privates—Maxie Bearden, Ruby Croft, Harry Boyd, Phillip Datillo, Wm. C. Gresham, Elmer A. Gerard, Nelson Long, Corbitt Roe, Dudley Long.

Weather For Week.

Washington, June 18.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau, for the Ohio Valley: Fair and much warmer greater part of week. Local thunderstorms, however, probable Thursday or Friday.

Some Shot.

R. C. Rains, of West Franklin, Ill., in a shooting contest, broke 99 clay pigeons out of 100. His nearest competitor broke 97.

CARRANZA JUST LIKE
VILLA PROVOKES WAR

TO BE MOBILIZED ALONG MEXICAN BORDER TO RELEASE REG-
ULARS FOR SERVICE IN THE FIELD—A TOTAL OF 100,000
TROOPS CALLED OUT AND IF WAR COMES IT WILL
BE MADE A SHORT AND DECISIVE CONFLICT.

Washington, June 18.—President Wilson has called out the militia of every state for service on the Mexican border.

Secretary Baker issued the following statement:

"In view of the disturbed conditions on the Mexican border and in order to insure complete protection for all Americans, the president has called out substantially all the state militia and will send them to the border, wherever and as fully as General Funston determines them to be needed for the purpose stated.

WILL DISTRIBUTE DUTY.

"If all are not needed, an effort will be made to relieve those on duty from time to time so as to distribute the duty.

"This call for militia is wholly unrelated to General Pershing's expedition and contemplates no additional entry into Mexico, except as may be necessary to pursue bandits who attempt outrages on American soil.

"The militia are being called out so as to leave some troops in the several states. They will be mobilized at their home stations where necessary re-

cruiting can be done."

QUOTA OF STATES.

The proportionment of the militia which will actually be sent to the border has been determined upon by the war department. For Kentucky and Tennessee the quota will be:

KENTUCKY—One brigade of three regiments of infantry, one company signal corps, one field hospital, one ambulance company, at Fort Thomas.

TENNESSEE—One regiment and two separate battalions of infantry; one troop of cavalry, one field hospital, ambulance company, at Nashville.

LOOSE FLOOR
TOBACCO SALES

To Continue Until July 1st
To Clear Up Rem-
nants.

At a meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade Monday it was decided to reconsider the action closing the loose floor sales today and Friday, June 30, was set apart as the closing date for auction sales on the Hopkinsville Loose Floors. The receipts have continued so heavy that it is evident there is still a good deal of unsold tobacco attracted from far and near by the prevailing high prices.

Will Meet at Ashland.

The Kentucky Press Association will meet at Ashland July 10 and we "view with alarm" that one whole day is given up to a discussion of good roads by people who will go loaded for bear. We have seen several press meetings almost ruined by Dr. Butts with speeches on woman suffrage, education, prohibition and political subjects supposed to be left at home when the boys go out for recreation. Now we are to have still other discussions to interfere with press topics. No other professional or trade association wastes its time on outside matters and why should the K. P. A.?

MEMORIAL
EXERCISES

Of Evergreen Lodge Held
Sunday at Westminster
Church.

The annual memorial exercises of Evergreen Lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythians, to honor the memory of their departed dead, were held Sunday in connection with the morning services at Westminster Presbyterian church. Dr. A. S. Anderson, the pastor, delivered an address appropriate to the occasion, and a most delightful musical program was carried out.

Five-foot Clover.

Mr. W. C. Crenshaw of Howell exhibited in this office Saturday a sample of his crop of "sapling" clover that measured 5½ inches in length and is not yet in blossom. Mr. Crenshaw has six acres of this clover set aside for hay that will make two tons to the acre without fertilizer. One of his neighbors with the same kind used lime and his crop was ready to cut two weeks earlier.

Trial Today.

The trial of Capt. Hans Tauscher, indicted in connection with the alleged plot to dynamite the Welland Canal, will open today.

NO ABATEMENT
OF INTEREST

In the Revival at First Bap-
tist Church, Which Still
Continues.

Rev. M. A. Jenkins preached three powerful sermons Sunday at the Baptist church and the revival is continuing with unabated interest.

There will be services to-day and to-morrow and perhaps longer. Dr. Jenkins is trying to make his arrangements to stay at least throughout the week.

There have been 15 or 20 additions so far. The crowd Sunday night was one of the largest of the meeting.

Dr. Jenkins' subjects are announced as follows:

This Morning—"The School of Grace," a sermon on the second coming of Christ.

Tonight—"The Dead Line."

Wednesday Morning—"Our Journey Home." This will be a service especially for the old people.

Wednesday Night—"The Devil's Traps for Men."

The hours are 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:15 o'clock at night. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

NAME ENTIRE
NEW BOARD

Fresh Blood Into Management
of Defunct Y.
M. C. A.

In pursuance of the announcement in last issue, the old board of Y. M. C. A. have retired in a body, after electing a complete new board as follows: L. E. Foster, Geo. W. Crenshaw, L. K. Wood, J. K. Hooser, J. M. Neblett, S. L. Cowherd, W. H. Southall, Bailey Russell, Dr. F. H. Bassett, John P. Thomas, Ed. L. Weathers, J. T. Thomas, L. B. Cornett, G. L. Campbell.

Geo. W. Crenshaw, L. E. Foster and J. K. Hooser were appointed a committee to make nominations for the various offices, such as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, etc. Another meeting will be held on Friday, June 30, and these officers will then be elected. Mr. Tevebaugh will be here to attend this meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Torian and children have gone to Leighton, Ala., to spend some time.

CZERNOWITZ
CAPTURED

Russians Take Capital of Bu-
kowina—Germans Check
Russ Attacks on North.

FRENCH FRONT QUIETER

Italians Holding Out With Bet-
ter Success—Airships
Active.

London, June 19. — Czernowitz, capital of the Austrian crownland of Bukowina, is in the hands of the Russians and the Austrians who had held it are in retreat toward the Carpathian mountains.

Hard fighting took place in the capture of the Czernowitz bridgehead and in the passage of the river Pruth, but when finally the Russians gained the right bank of the river the Austrians evacuated the capital, leaving 1,000 prisoners and some guns in the hands of the Russians.

To the north, in Galicia and Volhynia the Russians are meeting with desperate resistance on the part of the Austro-Hungarians and Germans, some of the latter of whom are declared by Petrograd to have been brought from the French front in an endeavor to aid in stemming the Russian advance.

While Petrograd asserts that the Russians are repulsing the counterattacks, pressing the Teutonic allies farther back and taking from them large numbers of prisoners and quantities of war materials, both Vienna and Berlin report victories for their arms in Galicia and Volhynia.

VICTORIES FOR TEUTONS.

Vienna says that north of the Lipa river in Galicia, the Austrians put down a Russian attack, gaining ground and took 900 men prisoners, while Berlin asserts that along the Styra on both sides of Kolki and between the Lutsk road and the Turys sector the Germans under Gen. von Lusning repulsed Russian attacks and captured 3,446 Russians and some guns.

French attempts by the Germans against the French positions northeast of Verdun met with no success, says the French war office and the Germans suffered heavy casualties in their attacks delivered against Le Mort Homme and Thiaumont sectors.

FIGHTING IN THE AIR.

On the French front much fighting in the air has taken place. A British flyer brought down a German machine and French aviators accounted for seven others. The French lost one machine.

As yet the Austrians have not withdrawn troops from the Italian front because of the Russian offensive in the east, says the Rome communication and they are continuing their violent efforts to break through the Italian line. Their efforts, however, are meeting with no success, the attacks being put down with heavy casualties.

Austrian air squadrons have bombarded numerous towns in northern Italy.

CLOSE VOTE

But Trigg County Speaks For
Good Roads.

Trigg county Thursday voted a \$150,000 bond issue for good roads, the vote being 1,131 for the proposition to 1,041 against it. The money all be expended for good roads, all of which will be built under state aid.

Kick Breaks Arm.

Henry Stewart, while shoeing a horse yesterday morning, was kicked on the arm by the animal and the small bone of the limb was broken.

THOSE THAT HAVE-GET BY A.T. WESTON



Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Glynn, of New York, came out of
the St. Louis convention with a repu-
tation for oratory that few people
knew he possessed.

A pretty Kentucky girl has just
married a man named N. G. Nix, but
people cannot always be judged by
their names. One of the dullest fel-
lows we ever knew was named Bright.

The first number of the Madison-
ville Messenger appeared Friday and
will be published semi-weekly by
Will T. Mills, C. C. Givens, Jr.,
Sloane Givens and A. C. Bailey. It is
a four-page paper of seven columns
and is attractive in appearance and
well edited.

Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commanding
the Carranza army of the North, Fri-
day addressed Gen. J. J. Pershing,
American expeditionary commander,
that any movement of American
troops from their present lines in any
but a northern direction would be
considered the opening of hostilities.
Pershing is ready to handle any trou-
ble that may be started.

Acting Governor T. A. Combs ap-
pointed the following Lexington men
Colonels on his staff last week: Coun-
ty Judge F. A. Bullock, Dr. S. H.
Halley, J. Ed Bassett, Roger H.
Smith, Prof. F. Paul Anderson, Post-
master Moses Kaufman, Mayor James
C. Rogers, Commissioner W. H. Mc-
Corkle, George Land, Harry Schoon-
maker, Frank G. Ott, City Clerk
James J. O'Brien, R. C. Stoll, Desh-
Breckinridge and J. Sherman Porter.

The forward drive of the Russian
armies in Volhynia, Galicia and Buko-
wina continues with apparently un-
diminished successes. From the Pri-
pet marshes southward to Czernowitz
the forces of Gen. Brusiloff, accord-
ing to reports from Petrograd, are
throwing back counter-attacks and
are advancing steadily against the
Austrian armies. In thirteen days the
Russians have taken prisoner almost
170,000 men and have captured im-
mense stores of war booty.

United States Senator Edwin C.
Burleigh died Friday at Augusta, Me.
Senator Burleigh's death was due to
acute indigestion. He was ill only a
few hours. His wife died a month
ago in Washington. Mr. Burleigh
was Governor of Maine four years
from 1889 to 1893. In 1897 he was
elected to congress to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Congressman
Seth L. Milliken and served until the
democratic landslide of 1910, when he
was defeated. He was elected to the
senate as a Republican from Maine for
a six-year term by the legislature in
1913.

Nitrogen.
One of nature's methods of fixing
nitrogen is familiar to everyone, but
does not seem to have suggested itself
to chemists as one to be imitated.
When water trickles through the
earth in which there is much organic
matter and oozes out through the mor-
tar of a wall, the wall becomes in-
crusted with pure niter, or saltpeter.
What has happened is this: The water
has dissolved much of the potassium
in the soil and picked up millions of
the nitrifying bacteria in the earth
and carried them through the mortar,
in which there is much lime. The
potassium deposited on the wall is
exposed to the air and the nitrifying
bacteria begin to draw from this the
nitrogen which combines with the
potassium to make niter.

Not So Foolish.

"Did you hear that chap ask the
sawman what time the 5:15 leaves?
What a foolish question." "Oh, I
don't know! That man has probably
traveled on this line before."

OF MUCH USE IN HOUSEHOLD

Supply of Bicarbonate of Soda Should
Always Be Kept Within
Easy Reach.

Bicarbonate of soda should always
be kept in an easily accessible place
in the kitchen. Applied immediately
to a burn and moistened it will re-
lieve the pain.

A pinch added to any fruits or
vegetables will make them more palat-
able and less sugar will be needed.
Use a quarter of a teaspoonful to
two quarts of fruit, fresh, or to one
pound of evaporated fruit.

Fill now cooking utensils with cold
water to which one teaspoonful of
soda has been added and boil it. Then
wash the utensils with good soap and
water, dry, and they are ready for use.

Bicarbonate of soda added to the
water in which old vegetables are
cooked will make them green and
fresh; it will also make tender a
tough piece of stewing meat.

It will sweeten milk which is about
to turn.

Figs in Syrup.

Pick over, wash and drain a half
pound of dried figs and steam until
they begin to look soft. Boil together
for five minutes a half cupful each of
sugar and water. Into this drop the
figs, cover closely and draw to the
side of fire, where they will keep very
hot, yet not simmer, for half an hour.
Transfer the figs to a serving dish and
boil down the syrup until thick and
rich. Take from the fire, add a half
teaspoonful of vanilla and two ta-
blespoonfuls of sherry, pour over the
figs and set aside. Serve very cold
with cream and cake.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Carlyle on Humor.

Carlyle says humor is the finest
perfection of pathetic genius, and
Thackeray calls it a combination of
love and wit. The magic alsters,
Philosophy and Science, analyze life
into several elemental colors of the
spectrum. Their humane brother,
Humor, mixes and mingles and syn-
thesizes these seven elemental tints
into the glorious effulgence of life's
sunshine and into the rollicking sun-
beams of pleasure and of joy from
the unassorted relations of life that
muddle and befuddle the intellect.
Humor distills the pure joy of living
and extracts the essence of the truth
that "the things that are" are better
than "the things that are not," and
that the "things that might be" could
not be half as good as the "things
that are."

Sure His Time Had Come.

It happened in an English hospital
ward that at the moment when a pa-
tient was just recovering conscious-
ness on his return to bed from the op-
erating theater a Wesleyan minister
and two clerical friends came walking
in to pay a visit. The patient started
up and stared at the trio of black
coats. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed.
"The undertakers!"



Kansas Woman Helpless.

Wallace, Va. —Mrs. Mary Vest, of
this place, says: "I hadn't been very
well for three years, and at last was
taken bad. I could not stand on my
feet, I had such pains. I ached all
over. I felt like crying all the time.
Mother insisted on my trying Cardui.
Now I feel well, and do nearly all my
housework." No medicine for weak
and ailing women, has been so
successful as Cardui. It goes to the
spot, relieving pain and distress, and
building up womanly strength, in a
way that will surely please you.
Only try it once — Adve tisement.

BULLETINS

May 29.—Mr. Tum Bull Bugg and
Miss Kay Price announce their wed-
ding which was scheduled to take
place June 3, will be postponed in-
definitely.

May 30.—Dr. M. I. Crobe, will
doubtless be known widely as a sci-
entist in a few more years. He is
now making some valuable experi-
ments. The greatest, perhaps, was
the one he made today. He had heard
that if a man's head be removed in a
scientific way the patient would live.
He amputated a frog's head, but the
patient died. He will try the thing
over and soon hopes to be able to re-
move a human head so the pa-
tient will live. This would doubtless
prevent a lot of unnecessary talk.

May 31.—Our town drunkard, F.E.
W. Clothes, while lying in the road
sleeping the other day received a bad
injury. A wagon, the driver of
which was also drunk, passed over
his left leg, crushing it badly. Dr.
Cal O. Mell officiated, removing the
limb, and grafting a good wooden one
onto it at the knee. The physician is
giving him calomel to aid in the pro-
cess. Some say, however, that the
minister, Rev. E. Err Ahh, will be
the next one to get the job.

May 31.—Dr. Cal O. Mell and Miss
Eddie Bull spent the afternoon gath-
ing wild onions.

May 31.—Mr. T. Bull Bugg and
Miss Kay Price announce that they
have suspended indefinitely their en-
gagement.

June 1.—Dr. M. I. Crobe says he
has grown tired of walking, so the other
day he purchased a bicycle from a
junk wagon which came thru. The
cycle is in fine shape save it is pretty
rusty and the tire is off the hind
wheel and the front wheel is entirely
gone. The local blacksmith is fitting
a buggy wheel on it. Doc says he
will not attempt to keep rubber tires
on it and that he hopes auto owners
will take a lesson by his example and
discard theirs, thereby saving money.

June 1.—F. E. W. Clothes died this
morning in the cow shed of Dr. Cal
O. Mell, which the doc is using tem-
porarily as a hospital. The hour of
his succumbing is not known, as the
doc found him dead when he went to
milk. Doc says the reason the opera-
tion was not a success was because
the leg was a wooden one. Next time
he will use the leg of an ox and is
sure it will work. He is anxious for
another man to get his leg mashed so
he can try it. A number of villagers
soon congregated and the reporter,
Sol Eks, was sent for. In the pockets
of the deceased were found to wit:
One pocket knife, the large blade was
broken the other one good; a marble,
a chew of tobacco, piece of chewing
gum much chewed, a bottle stopper,
two pills, a safety pin, a pipe stem
and one-half shoe string. These the
doc kept for his bill, and all he can
use. He will use the knife as a surgi-
cal knife, the marble is painted so it
can be used for a glass eye—only it is
red, he hopes some one will get an
eye put out soon. The bottle stopper
will come in handy, he chews wax
and tobacco and also smokes, he will
give the pills to the old negro altho
he does not know what they are. He
said he did the work for charity and
did not expect so much pay. Dr. M.
I. Crobe is mad at him now because
he did not get the case for himself and
the booty too. Funeral arrangements
will be made later.—Clipping from
The Punkville Tattler, as reported by
Sol Eks and D.E.M.O'Crat.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil. For burns,
scalds, cuts and emergencies. All
druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.—Ad-
vertisement.

Looking for Trouble.

"A man dat ain' got no cares ner
troubles," said Uncle Eben, "won't be
satisfied to let well enough alone. He'll
go an' git hisself a dog."

Feel languid, weak, run down?
Headache? Stomach "off"? A good
remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters.
Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00.—
Advertisement

PREPARE SEEDBED FOR OATS

Not Generally Necessary to Plow
Land Before Sowing—Disk Har-
row Is Recommended.

Oats usually follow a cultivated
crop such as corn or potatoes; hence
it is not generally necessary to plow
the land before sowing. Oats do well
on fall-plowed land, but if the land
has not been plowed in the fall better
yields are usually produced from
sowing in a seedbed made by disk-
ing and harrowing than in one made
by spring plowing. Early seeding for
oats is very desirable. As a good seed-
bed can be made much more quickly
with the disk harrow than with the
plow on land that was in a cultivated
crop last year, the saving in time is
an advantage. Two diskings and one
harrowing with the spike-toothed har-
row will put clean land in good shape
for sowing with the drill.

Oats grow best in a seedbed that
has 2 or 3 inches of loose surface soil,
but which is firm below that depth.
This is another reason why diskling is
to be preferred to spring plowing, for
there is not time for plowed land to
settle before the seed is sown. Still
another reason why the disk is better
is that a field can be plowed, and the
cheaper way of doing a job should
always be chosen if it gives just as
good results as the more expensive
way.

DAIRYING ON A LARGE SCALE

Number of Unpleasant Surprises Are
in Store at Start—Start With
Few Cows and Grow Up.

The man who starts dairying on a
large scale by buying the whole dairy
herd is in for a number of unpleasant
surprises. The best way to get into
the dairy business is to grow into it,
starting with a few cows and selecting
and culling as experience dictates. It
is a slow way to be sure, but it is a
safe one. Only those who have been
through the mill know how hard it is
to set out and buy good milk cows.
The endeavor of every dairyman is to
sell off his poorest animals and keep
the best.

DOUBLING VALUE OF MANURE

Treatment of Acid Phosphate Is Sug-
gested by Ohio Experiment Sta-
tion—Cost Is Small.

A suggestion that seems worth while
comes from the Ohio experiment sta-
tion. It is this: "Treat your barnyard
manure with acid phosphate and dou-
ble its value."

Manure is good fertilizer, but it is
not sufficient on the older farm lands
which are deficient in phosphorus.

The expense of treating the manure
to make it a well-balanced fertil-
izer is not great, only 40 pounds of
the acid phosphate being used to the
ton of manure.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dys-
pepsia and constipation,—weakens
the whole system. Doan's Regulets
(25c per box) act mildly on the liver
and bowels. At all drug stores.—
Advertisement.

Why Guns Stand Fire.
One of the chief sources of strength
in big guns lies in the miles and miles
of steel ribbon with which the tube
is re-enforced. This ribbon, one-six-
teenth of an inch thick and about a
quarter of an inch wide, is wound
round the tube or core of the great
cannon. On a 12-inch gun about 130
miles of the ribbon is wound, a weight
of 15 tons. The ribbon has a tensile
strength of 100 tons a square inch.
From the time the ingots of steel,
some of which are nearly 100 tons in
weight, are taken from the steel found-
ry, where they are cast as octagonal
masses, to when, as a complete weap-
on, the gun is tested to prove its pow-
er and accuracy, scores of intricate
processes are gone through.

For any itchiness of the skin, for
skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc., try
Doan's Ointment. 50c at all drug
stores.—Advertisement.

8 PER CENT.
INVESTMENTS

For persons having money to
invest we can get 8 per cent.
secured by first mortgage on
Christian county farm lands.
This beats 3 per cent. nearly
three to one, and just as well
secured.

WALTER KELLY & CO.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

An Ideal VACATION Tour

TO THE

NORTH and EAST

OVER



Nineteen days of pleasure and sight-seeing visiting Cincinnati,
Detroit, boat ride across Lake Erie, Niagara Falls, across Lake On-
tario to Toronto, thence the Canadian steamers on the picturesque
St. Lawrence river through that wonderful land, the Thousand Islands,
and the thrilling passage down the rapids to Montreal. We cross
Lake Champlain and Lake George, where the scenery is unsurpassed,
and within the shadows of the beautiful Adirondack Mountains to
Saratoga Springs, one of America's leading resorts. Daylight ride
down the picturesque Hudson river, New York City, Atlantic City,
the playground of the world, and Washington, the capital city. The
best hotels will be used and every arrangement completed for the
comfort of our party. The price is reasonable. Itinerary giving
every detail will be mailed on application. The party will be under
the personal direction and chaperoned by MISS MARY ELIZABETH
LOWE, 320 RUSSELL STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.

SEE

McClaid & Armstrong

DEALERS IN

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS
CUT STONE OF ALL KINDS

Marble Yards and Office N. Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Sts.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Cumb. Telephone 490.

PERCY SMITHSON

Livery and Board Stable

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th.

If you want business advertise

MAMMOTH CAVE

\$8.90 FOR AN ALL-EXPENSE TWO-DAYS TRIP.

FROM HOPKINSVILLE JUNE 27th.

Railroad fare \$3.40. Board at hotel including the routes in the cave for \$5.50. Round trip tickets
on sale for morning trains at all way stations. See L. & N. Agent.

From Poor Richard's Almanac.
The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.
God helps them that help themselves.
Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the used key is always bright.
Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time; for that is the stuff life is made of.
A sleeping fox catches no poultry.
He that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night.
Laziness travels so slowly that Poverty soon overtakes him.
Industry need not wish, and he that lives upon hopes will die fasting.
There are no gains without pains; then help hands; for I have no lands.
He that hath a trade hath an estate, and he that hath a calling hath an office of profit and honor.
At the workingman's house Hunger looks in, but dares not enter.
Industry pays debts, while Despair increaseth them.
Plow deep, while sluggards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and keep.
By diligence and patience the mouse ate in two the cable.
He that by the plow would thrive Himself must either hold or drive.
A little neglect may breed great mischief; for want of a nail a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy; all for want of a little care about a horseshoe nail.
If you would have your business done, go; if not, send.
If you would have a faithful servant, and one you like, serve yourself.
If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as of getting. The Indies have not made Spain rich, because her outgoes are great than her incomes.
Fools make feasts and wise men eat them.
But what thou hast no deed of and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessaries.
A plowman on his legs is higher than the gentleman on his knees.
When the well is dry, they know the worth of water.

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some; for he that goes a-borrowing, goes a-sorrowing.
Pride that dines on vanity sups on contempt. Pride breakfasted with plenty, dined with poverty and supped with infamy.
Those have a short Lent who owe money to be paid at Easter.
Creditors have better memories than debtors. Creditors are a superstitious set, great observers of set days and times.
Rather go to bed supperless than rise in debt.
It is easier to build two chimneys than to keep one in fuel.
Those that will not be counseled cannot be helped.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Advertise

IF YOU
Want a Cook
Want a Clerk
Want a Partner
Want a Situation
Want a Servant Girl
Want to Sell a Piano
Want to Sell a Carriage
Want to Sell Town Property
Want to Sell Your Groceries
Want to Sell Your Hardware
Want Customers for Anything
Advertise Weekly in This Paper.
Advertising is the Way to Success
Advertising Brings Customers
Advertising Keeps Customers
Advertising Insures Success
Advertising Shows Energy
Advertising Shows Pluck
Advertising is "Biz"
Advertise or Bust
Advertise Long
Advertise Well
ADVERTISE
At Once

In This Paper

Forest Notes.

It is estimated that there is enough waste from the sawmills of the South alone to produce twenty thousand tons of paper a day.
Oiled paper has been found to be an excellent material for packing tree seedlings, when shipped in crates. When crates are not used, paper-lined burlap makes a particularly satisfactory wrapper.
The value of livestock dying from disease on the National Forest ranges in 1915 was less than \$200,000. A majority of the cattlemen are now vaccinating their stock for blackleg, one of the chief loss-causing cattle diseases of the West, and thus preventing the serious losses of the past.
Because of the heavy snowfall last winter, Forest ranges found it necessary this spring to remove two feet of snow from the Beaver Creek Nursery in Utah, so that the young trees might be uncovered by the time they were needed for spring planting on the National Forests of that region. Part of the snow was taken off by use of shovel and pick. By spreading a thin layer of fine soil over another part, the natural melting of the snow was hastened sufficiently to make shoveling unnecessary.

The Irish Potato.

The Irish potato is a native of South America; was introduced into Spain in the early part of the sixteenth century, and into England by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1585; was regarded at first as a curiosity, and its use as an article of food made slow progress. In 1663 the Royal society of London recommended it as a possible safeguard against famine among the Irish peasantry, but the British Encyclopedia says that "its cultivation in England made but little progress, even though it was strongly urged by the Royal society, and not much more than a century has elapsed since its cultivation on a large scale became general." It is sometimes called the Irish potato because it is a favorite article of food in Ireland. The failure of the crop in Ireland several years, especially in 1846, caused famine, which was followed by disease, from which many thousands died. In 1885 an international potato exhibition was held at the Crystal Palace, London, and in 1886 the three hundredth year of the introduction of the potato into England was celebrated at Westminster.

A War-Born World Benefit.

An editorial in the July Woman's Home Companion says:
"The war has wrought one benefit in the world at least—it has given a new birth to thrift. Prime ministers are preaching this virtue now, as well as economists, and courts are setting the example for cottages. In this country, also, there is hardly any household to which the war, in its present effects or its ultimate possibilities, has not given a new dignity to a family savings account."

Modern Version.

Tommy had been learning the story of creation for his Sunday school teacher, but she found him not quite word perfect. "What did God say," she asked, "after he had made the heavens and the earth?" "He said, 'Let there be light' and—and he pushed the button!"—Harper's Magazine.

Earth's Conductivity.

The resistance of sea-water is only about one-hundredth that of fresh water. Damp earth often offers less resistance to electric current than does fresh water, but dry earth measures over ten times as many ohms between opposite sides of a cubic section.—Popular Science Monthly.



You May Talk to One Man

But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community.
Catch the Idea?

3 IN ONE OILS.

CLEANS. POLISHES. PREVENTS RUST

3

3-In-One is a light, pure oil compound that never gums. 3-In-One lubricates perfectly sewing machines, typewriters, bicycles, locks, clocks, guns, lawnmowers—everything that ever needs oiling in your home or office. No grease. No acid. A little 3-In-One on a soft cloth cleans and polishes perfectly all veneered or varnished furniture and woodwork. Sprinkled on a yard of black cheesecloth it makes an ideal Dustless Dusting Cloth. 3-In-One absolutely prevents rust on gun barrels, auto fixtures, bath room fixtures, gas ranges, everything metal, indoors or out, in any climate. It sinks into the unseen metal pores and forms a protecting "overcoat" which stays on. Free—3-In-One—Free. Write today for generous free bottle and the 3-In-One Dictionary of hundreds of uses. 3-In-One is sold in all good stores in 3-size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz., 1/2 pint). Also in new patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (3 1/2 oz.).

3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY
42 DA Broadway New York City

Women Warriors.

It is commonly assumed that women lack the fighting instinct and have lacked it from the beginning. Certainly this is not true of the ancient Teutonic woman, the Urweib, who fought side by side with her bearded mate in incessant tribal wars. History tells us that the Roman armies had to defeat the women after they had defeated the men.

Silence.

"I see you're wearing rubber heels. Don't you find them a great comfort?" "You bet I do! My wife never knows what time I come home from the club now."

Lucky.

Kris—"What did you get out of your aunt's estate?" Kross—"After settling things up the lawyer blew me to a good dinner and loaned me \$5."

Word and Works

REV. IRL R. HICKS'

MONTHLY MAGAZINE

... ALSO ...

COPY HICKS' ALMANAC FOR 1916.

... AND ...

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

All One Year For

\$2.50

YOUNGS LOVE

(JUNGE LIEBE)

A pretty love song, sung by DORA RUSSELL of the Babes in Toyland Co.

Moderato.

1. Ah, how sweet it is to love! Ah, how gay is young de-
2. Love and time with rev-erence use; Treat them like a part-ing

simile.

cres.

sire I And what pleas-ing pains we prove When we first ap-
friend, Nor the gold-en gifts re-fuse Which in youth an-

accel.

proach love's fire! Pains of love be sweet-er far Than all
cero they send; For each year their price is more And they less

cres.

oth-er pleas-ure are, Pains of love be sweet-er far
sim-ple than be-fore. For each year their pride is more

tempo.

Than all oth-er pleas-ure are, all oth-er pleas-ure are.....
And they less sim-ple than be-fore, less sim-ple than be-fore

Andante cantabile.

Sighs, which are from lov-ers blown, Do but gent-ly leave the heart; E'en the
Love, like spring-tide, full and high, Swells in ev-'ry youth-ful vein; But each

tears they shed a-lone, Cure, like trick-ling balm, their smart, Lov-ers, when they
tide does less sup-ply. Till they quite shrink in a gain; If a flaw in

rall.

lose their breath, Be-l a-way in la-zy death, in..... la-zy death.....
age ap-pear 'Tis but rain, and runs not clear, and..... runs not clear.....

cres.

POSTELL MUST DIE

So Says The Jury Trying The
Slayer of John J. Rob-
inson.

CHAFIN LET GO SATURDAY

Civil Docket Now Under
Way--Commonwealth
Again On Friday.

With Judge Dixon again on the Bench, Circuit court is now hearing the civil docket. Commonwealth cases come up again Friday.

Saturday night the death sentence was returned in the case of Frank Postell, colored, charged with the murder of John J. Robinson here last February. The hearing of the case was completed in the afternoon, but was not submitted finally to the jury until after supper, a night session being held for this purpose. The jury was out about two hours and two jurors who were for the life sentence voted with the other 10. Robinson came here from Kingston Springs, Tenn., looking for a small place to farm. He went out on the Illinois Central railroad with a negro said to have been Postell, ostensibly to look at a place, and while out there the negro struck him several times on the head with a stick, robbed him, and threw him off a trestle into the creek. Robinson recovered enough to attract the attention of some men working near by. They brought him to town and he was given attention, being carried to a hospital. He died about a week later. Postell was arrested a few days later in Owensboro and brought here in time to be identified by Robinson before he died. He was defended by W. O. Soyars and L. K. Wood, appointed by Judge Hanbery. Postell is a small dark brown negro 18 or 20 years old, not related to the colored family of the same name in this city.

CHAFIN ACQUITTED.

After deliberating twenty-four hours the jury Saturday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of "Bubber" Chafin, colored, charged with murdering former Sheriff John M. Renshaw, who was shot down from ambush. The first trial resulted in a life sentence and the second in a hung jury. Ernest Wilson jointly indicted with Chafin,

is yet to be tried.

The case against Geo. S. Beard, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, set for Saturday, was continued until the September court, Judge Dixon saying he preferred to not try the case, although both sides were ready. The defendant executed a bond for \$300 with Chas. F. Shelton as surety.

Baseball.

STANDING OF KITTY LEAGUE.

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Owensboro	27	20	7	.714
Clarksville	26	18	8	.692
Henderson	26	15	11	.577
Dawson Spgs.	26	12	14	.462
Madisonville	27	8	19	.296
Hopkinsville	26	6	20	.231

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Dawson at Madisonville
Hopkinsville at Clarksville
Henderson at Owensboro.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Owensboro 9-6, Hopkinsville 1-0.
Clarksville 6, Henderson 3.
Madisonville 3, Dawson Springs 1.

BRUCE WOODRUFF

Hopkinsville Boy Graduates
From Washington and Lee.

Kentucky furnished three of the eighty-seven to receive degrees from Washington and Lee University at the one hundred and thirty-third commencement. Bruce Franklin Woodruff, of Hopkinsville, was the only Kentuckian to receive an academic degree. John William May, of Lexington, was created a Bachelor of Laws, while Earl Bonner Rose, of Louisville, was likewise endowed with a LL. B. parchment. Mr. Woodruff is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Woodruff and his Hopkinsville friends are proud of his success.

Where the Chauffeurs Go.

One very cold night a small boy attending a church lecture was deeply impressed by that part of the lecture which referred to good boys going to heaven and bad boys ending up elsewhere. On his return home he surprised his mother by saying: "Mother, I don't think the chauffeurs want to go to the good place. When I was coming home from church I heard one automobile driver say to another: 'I know where I am going; I am going where I can keep this old motor hot.'"

Souvenirs.

If it weren't for the free seeds that come annually some of us might forget that we had a representative in congress.—Detroit Free Press.

LAKIN DUCKER A LAWYER

Will Be Associated With The
Attorney General of Vir-
ginia in Law Practice.

Henry Lakin Ducker, son of Mr. C. W. Ducker, of this city, was graduated from the law department of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville last week, with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He has accepted a position in the Attorney General's office at Richmond, Va., and will take the examination for practice in that State on the 27th inst, preparatory to beginning work July 1.

Mr. Ducker is a young man of fine promise and his many friends in Hopkinsville will learn with much pleasure of his success.

PICNIC IN THE WOODS.

Envoy Vallier's Salvation Army picnic Friday at Edwards' Mill, was a big success. Plenty of autos were supplied gratis to convey the children and their mothers to the scene and a great day in the woods was enjoyed by all. Envoy Vallier issues this card of thanks:

"The executive committee and Envoy and Mrs. Vallier wish to express their sincere thanks to the good citizens of Hopkinsville who made it possible for nearly two hundred mothers and children to enjoy a few hours' outing. About twenty automobiles lined up in front of the Y. M. C. A. building, and after a picture was taken they were loaded in and taken for a ride through the principal streets of the city and then out to Edwards' Mill, where refreshments were served consisting of lemonade, ice cream and cake. Numerous kinds of sports were indulged in. Dr. Bassett was chosen director of sports. There were running races for boys under ten."

MAJOR REUNION.

On the morning of the tenth, at the home of Howard Major, Sr., loved ones, friends and neighbors assembled, spending a most enjoyable day. Young and old with mingled voices of love and cheer grew sweeter as the day passed by. At the hour of twelve an elaborate and exquisite dinner was spread, being elegantly prepared and served nicely, everything to please the most fastidious taste. The assembled guests were: Mrs. Tatum, of Chicago; Mrs. Bradshaw, of Nashville; Mrs. Word, of Paducah; Mrs. Ed Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cayce, of Church Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenner, Mrs. L. B. Cayce and daughter, Miss Mitie Dowell, of Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cayce and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Major and children, Mrs. Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Major and children, Mrs. Word and daughter, of Beverly; Mrs. Tom Booker, Miss Elizabeth Major, Mr. and Mrs. George Major.

As the day passed swiftly on, 'twas soon time to say "goodbye" and hope to meet again.

A FRIEND.

JENNIE STUART HOSPITAL.

Miss Ruth Harris, of Oak Grove, underwent an operation Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Southall, of Longview, was operated upon Sunday, a major operation.

Miss Claudia Hammonds also underwent an operation yesterday.

All of the above are doing nicely.

Richard Scruggs, of Herndon, has been received for medical treatment.

A Chicago musician was killed Sunday. No, he was not trying to play but was riding in an automobile.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Such tobacco enjoyment

as you never thought
could be is yours to
command quick as
you buy some Prince
Albert and fire-up a
pipe or a home-made
cigarette!

Prince Albert gives
you every tobacco sat-
isfaction your smoke-
appetite ever hankered
for. That's because
it's made by a patented
process that cuts out
bite and parch! Prince Albert has always
been sold without coupons or premiums.
We prefer to give quality!



PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

has a flavor as different as it is delightful. You never tasted the like of it!
And that isn't strange, either.

Buy Prince Albert every-
where tobacco is sold in
tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red
tins, 10c; handsome pound
and half-pound tin humi-
dors—and that corking fine
pound crystal-glass humi-
dor with sponge-moistener
top that keeps the tobacco
in such clever trim—always!

Men who think they can't smoke a pipe or roll a cigarette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a try-out certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply. Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

F. G. EWING

Writes Regarding Reorganiza-
tion of Association.

(Leaf-Chronicle.)

The Leaf-Chronicle is in receipt of the following communication from Mr. F. G. Ewing, relating, as will be seen, to the proposed reorganization of the Planters' Protective Association of the Black Patch:

To the Leaf-Chronicle:

It will be gratifying news to tobacco growers in particular, and to citizens interested in the material prosperity of the country in general, that the work of reorganizing the Planters' Protective Association will be vigorously undertaken immediately.

It has been known to citizens who attended meetings at the court house here six or eight weeks ago that the work of organizing Montgomery, Robertson and adjoining counties, which have heretofore especially contributed to the success of the enterprise, has been deferred until a proper interest was manifest in the several counties which had not co-operated. Not on account of resentment against such counties, the subject is too serious for that, but because their immense production and their strategic position as to the market, made it extremely difficult, if not at times actually impossible to succeed without their concerted aid. Tobacco growers have learned both by observation and experience that there is no neutral ground from a sale aspect, each crop given it adds tremendously to the probability of its success.

The work of organizing such counties is proceeding apace. A call has been issued by the Board of Trade of Pembroke, Ky., for all tobacco growers and others interested in this momentous subject to meet there this afternoon, at which time it is understood a campaign will be formally opened, with absolute unanimity of feeling and expression as between the business man and grower. The last two seasons' sales have apparently demonstrated to both the futility of the effort to keep in the swim with reference to the price to be obtained for the chief money crop without special provisions therefore, and special provision is only possible through organization. It is unworthy of the intelligence of our people to join the Association on any other basis than as a practical business principle. If one is sore because of the price at which his last crop sold, he will recover from it if the buying interests value him enough to pay him a flattering price thereafter, and then perchance be-

come a neutral. This will minimize the efficiency of the organization until it becomes unpopular, and the buying interests immediately avail of their opportunity to return to low prices.

When the success of the Association is as valuable as such conditions tend to make it, nobody will want it, and desirable men especially will object to operating it. But properly sustained it is not alone the only insurance against low prices, but is most excellence insurance.

Is it not worth while calling attention to the articles which went out in this paper eight or ten months ago signed by the representatives of the chief buying interests to the effect that they expected to be in the market very soon at satisfactory prices, and to the fact that in brief time thereafter these same men were buying tobacco below cost of production? It is the opinion of the writer that these statements were intended to represent a much better condition than that which materialized. But they were nevertheless antagonistic to organization. If every reader of this article will make a mental computation of what this country lost by not sustaining the Association for the past two seasons, it could not do otherwise than have a wholesome influence.

It may be true that certain individuals, firms or corporations have made a great deal of money. But has the farmer made anything at all? Is it not a fact that a very large per cent. have failed to "pay out" as a result of distressing prices, and notwithstanding sales for cash over the loose floors for three months may have put quite a good deal of money in circulation? Compare this with an approximately 9 cents average which the Association sustained for several years, and the consequent result to the farmer having money to spend for twelve months instead of four. Has not the merchant, the blacksmith, the barber and everybody else been a beneficiary of such condition?

It is confidently predicted that the Association has come this time to stay. It is just as much a function of the town, as well as the country, as any other business. It is in the same manner injured or benefited by public opinion, the greatest factor of life, in accordance with whether it is commended or condemned. It would be impossible to challenge either the purpose or achievements of the Association in the light of the past. It has been clean, and immensely beneficial.

F. G. EWING.

Bowling Green Contract.

Mr. M. G. Moore, of this city, has the contract for building a new sedimentation tank in Bowling Green, Ky.

Resolutions Adopted.

Resolutions adopted upon the motion of Mrs. R. M. Bronaugh by the Casky Book Club.

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. R. M. Bronaugh this Club has lost an earnest worker, a willing counsellor, a true woman, a good christian and a neighbor of unusual merit.

Resolved, That the community has lost a woman whose acts and deeds were examples of honesty, righteousness and sincerity.

Resolve, That we tender her family the earnest sympathy of the Club in their irreparable loss.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, to the Casky Book Club and the county press for publication.

MRS. M. F. WINFREE,
MRS. W. S. SANDBACH,
MRS. S. L. COWHERD,
Committee.

To Clean Calf Book Bindings.

Wash the bindings lightly with a soft sponge dipped in a mixture of a half ounce of the best glue dissolved in one pint of warm water, one teaspoonful of glycerin and a little flour paste. When dry, rub well with a chamols skin.

LADIES!

This is the Store For
Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
Muslin Underwear,
Knit Underwear,
Gordon Hose,
Gloves,
Coat Suits,
Dresses,
Millinery,
Rain Coats,
Kimonas.

Everything Ready Made

J. T. Edwards Co.
INCORPORATED

WHAT ABOUT Late Potatoes?

We have plenty Late Burbanks,
Rurals, Peerless and Irish Cob-
blers. All strictly Northern Stock.
Prices by bushel, bag or car.

"If On The Market We Have It."

Phone 79 or 118. Prompt Delivery. Your Business Appreciated.

C. R. Clark & Co.

INCORPORATED.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

PUBLIC ROADS

CANADA TO MARDI GRAS CITY

Ribbon of Concrete, Rock and Gravel Unrolling Between Winnipeg and New Orleans.

(By FREDERICK J. WRIGHT, President of Jefferson Highway Association.) In New Orleans on November 15 and 16 of last fall, after six months of systematic agitation, more than 400 good roads enthusiasts from eleven states west of the Mississippi river met and organized the Jefferson Highway association. Now a ribbon of concrete and rock and gravel is rapidly unrolling between Winnipeg, Canada, and New Orleans, La., which latter city aspires to be known as the water capital of America.

In less than six months of its official existence, the Jefferson highway has become second in importance among America's great new national highways. The Lincoln highway is naturally and rightfully given first place, connecting as it does New York and San Francisco, and spanning the entire continent from east to west. The Jefferson highway, on the other hand, traverses the great agricultural center and connects the Dominion of Canada at Winnipeg with the Gulf of Mexico at New Orleans. It crosses the rich agricultural states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, with a possible branch through the Ozark mountains in Arkansas.

Thomas Jefferson is justly entitled to the honor which the Jefferson highway is expected to confer upon his name. The great north and south highway traverses the Louisiana purchase territory with the exception of a short dip into Texas, made to provide a level route around the mountains of Arkansas. This division makes the Jefferson highway a farm land, level country route from beginning to end.

The actual work of graveling, rock-ing, macadamizing or surfacing with concrete is now being arranged for with surprising energy. Single counties in Texas and Louisiana have voted \$300,000 and \$400,000 bond issues. Counties and road districts in which it would not have been supposed that ten per cent of the voters would approve of bond issues for building roads have won their bond issues easily because of enthusiasm for the Jefferson highway.

Highways must be built on the ground as well as on paper before they



Jefferson Highway.

are satisfactory for purposes of traffic. The Jefferson highway was a dream in men's minds for a few months, then it became a highway on paper for a matter of a few weeks. Rapidly now the ribbon of gravel and rock and concrete is unrolling through Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Joplin, Muskogee, Denison, Shreveport, Baton Rouge and New Orleans, traversing the agricultural heart of America, the most broadly developed agricultural country in the world. In less than three years' time the great highway not merely ought to be but will be transferred from men's mind and from paper to the ground, a 2,000-mile, hard-surfaced, 365-day road from Winnipeg to New Orleans.

Social Advancement.

Good roads always contribute to the social advancement of the community. Town and city folks are greatly benefited, but farmers are real beneficiaries on account of the saving in time and labor in marketing farm products.

Encouragement to Birds.

Were our highways bordered with trees, we should find such feathered visitors as our bluebirds, robins, thrushes, catbirds, song sparrows, bluejays and orioles living within our view.

Horticultural News

FERTILIZE THE PEACH TREES

Delaware Experiment Station Reports Series of Tests Made on a Seven-Year-Old Orchard.

That the fertilization of the second season should be as ample as that of the first in the peach orchard, has been demonstrated by experiments carried on in Delaware. The experiment station reports a series of fertilizer experiments operated for three seasons on a seven-year-old peach orchard, with a total cost for the seven years of \$136.50 an acre. The gross receipts for three crops were \$1,773.68 per acre, while the adjacent unfertilized plot averaged on the same basis total receipts of \$503.62, less than one-third of the former receipts.

At a meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural society, Mr. Houston of Berlin, Md., reported the net earnings from a 100-acre peach orchard that came into profitable bearing in 1913. He applied about 500 pounds of high-grade fertilizer per acre early in March, and started cultivating with the disk harrow between March 10 and 20. He continued the cultivation regularly until about July 10.

Mr. Houston's advice regarding treatment for curculios and brown rot is that it should be started a week before it is really needed or generally recommended. He sprays the blossoms once with a mixture of two pounds of lime, two pounds of arsenate of lead and fifty gallons of water. Seven days later, when the blossoms are full or are beginning to drop, he again sprays with a mixture of eight pounds of lime, eight pounds of sulphur and two pounds of arsenate of lead. This is repeated ten days later.

When the peaches are well formed, the spraying is repeated, but the arsenate of lead is omitted for fear of injuring the fruit. According to Mr. Houston, this system of spraying kills the brown rot. The last spray is given from July 1 to 10. Late varieties, such as Crawford's Late may be sprayed later than the earlier varieties.

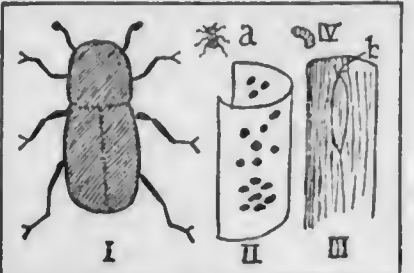
MUCH HARM BY BARK BEETLE

Depredations of This Pest Can Be Prevented by Washing Trees With Carbolic Acid Soap.

Thousands of dollars' worth of fruit trees are destroyed every year by the ravages of the little bark beetle.

Figure 1 is highly magnified, while a, 2, 3 and 4 are natural size. Early in April or March the adult beetle, a, a brownish black insect, about three-fourths of an inch in length and about one-eighth of an inch wide, with finely ribbed, hard outer wings, burrows into the bark of the fruit tree and lays very tiny eggs in an especially prepared groove, Fig. 3, b.

Shortly after, they hatch into tiny wrinkled larvae, Fig. 4, with yellow heads which do the havoc by tunnel-



Fruit Tree Bark Beetle.

ing the bark in every direction. Fig. 3, showing the life of the tree and ridding the bark with slotlike holes. Fig. 2. Soon the tree becomes dry and dead and the work is complete, says a writer in Successful Farming.

To prevent the depredations of this pest, wash the trees with carbolic acid soap during the early part of March or April. Clean culture should be the slogan of every culturist where this bark beetle is found.

TIME TO PRUNE APPLE TREES

Early Spring is Recommended—Severe Pruning Not Necessary—Do the Work Gradually.

Early spring is the best time to prune apple trees. More and more attention is being given to the pruning of young and old trees in order that they may be able to support large loads of fruit. Yet too many trees have been neglected and now look like brush heaps instead of fruit trees.

Neglected trees should have all dead and interlocking branches removed this year. Next year a few more needless branches should be taken out and some of the others shortened. The following year others should be cut out. In this way severe pruning is not necessary and a tree is got into good form gradually.

Trees for the Pasture.

When doing the tree planting, do not forget to put a few trees in a corner of the pasture fields, if there is such a thing as a fenced pasture on the farm. Protect these for a few years and they will protect the stock for many more.

Wood Ashes of Value.

Wood ashes are of much value in the garden and fruit plantation. They supply potash, which some plants need.

ORCHARD TOPICS

BEST SPRAY FOR GREEN BUGS

Tobacco Extract, Containing 40 Per Cent or More of Nicotine, Favored by an Expert.

(By A. G. RUGGLES, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

The apple plant louse, aphid, or "green bug," probably will do a tremendous lot of damage to the setting fruit. We have found that the best spray for these insects is a tobacco extract containing 40 per cent or more of nicotine in the form of nicotine sulfate. Several products are on the market, notably Black Leaf No. 40. A half pint of this in 50 gallons of water is very effective. If this material, or an equally good one, is not to be obtained on the market, a home-made preparation may be used, but its qualities are not reliable. This home-made spray is made as follows:

Steep tobacco stems in water sufficient to cover them. When the



Proper Time for First Spraying—Aphids Should Be Sprayed Just After Leaf Buds Open as Preventive Against Scabby Fruit.

strength has been well drawn out, the liquid is the color of fairly strong tea. The commercial product may be added at the regular rate to the ordinary spray compounds such as arsenate of lead plus bordeaux mixture or arsenate of lead plus lime sulphur. If the tobacco is used alone, it is better to add whale oil soap at the rate of three to five pounds for every 50 gallons of the spray.

Remember, the best time to spray in order to prevent wormy apples, is just after the blossoms fall.

SAVING THE GIRDLED TREES

Injury Wrought by Pigs Rectified by Grafting—Well-Developed Roots Aided Materially.

(By J. A. IDALL, Illinois.)

About two years ago a friend had her four apple trees, two years planted, girdled by some pigs that she had turned in the same lot. They had eaten the bark to the roots and up for a foot. She asked me if I could save them. I told her it was doubtful. She then told me to do what I thought best. As bridging was not practical, I cut them off close to the ground and inserted two grafts from the top of each tree into the root the best I could, waxed them thoroughly, and gave them protection. Every graft grew. The well-developed roots caused them to grow wonderfully, and I think the trees were quite as large in two years as though they had not been injured.

DESTROY PLANT LOUSE EGGS

Oil Sprays Are Efficient for Destruction of Lice After Hatched—Don't Affect Eggs.

(By C. P. GILLETTE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

Occasionally we see oil sprays recommended for the destruction of the eggs of the plant lice during the winter or early spring. While these oil sprays are very efficient for the destruction of the lice after they have hatched, a thorough study of the effects of these oil sprays upon the eggs of these little plant lice serves to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the eggs are not injured by these oils in any strength that will ordinarily be used. In fact, plant-lice eggs have been dipped in pure kerosene and afterwards have hatched apparently as well as the eggs upon other twigs that were untreated.

Discard Worthless Trees.

Cut out the old, decaying trees from the orchard, and fill in their places with thrifty, young trees. Land is too high-priced to waste in worthless trees.

COMPLICATIONS CAUSED DEATH

Wife of Mr. C. H. Stewart Passes Away After Long Illness.

The wife of Mr. Charles H. Stewart, who resides one mile west of the city, died Friday of a complication of diseases. She had been ill for several months. Mrs. Stewart was 50 years old. Her husband and three children survive. Funeral services were held at her late residence Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the interment took place in Riverside cemetery.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Bess Waller left Thursday for Colorado Springs to spend her vacation with her friend, Miss Irene Clark, who has been a guest of Miss Waller for some time.

Miss Elizabeth Cansler, of Enid, Okla., is here on a visit to her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Polk Cansler.

Dr. K. C. Atchison and Mrs. Atchison, of Maceo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downer.

Mrs. Louise D. Lewis, of Shelbyville, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. W. Downer.

Mrs. Dabney Alexander, of Smith's Grove, is the guest of Mrs. Ellis Roper.

Mrs. Mary R. Wilson and Miss Lucile Fears are visiting in Louisville.

Charles Bard and George Fuller left Sunday night for Akron, O., where they will engage in carpenters' work.

Dr. T. D. Moore, Jr., who has just graduated in medicine in Nashville, is at home for a week or two, and after July 1 will go to New York for hospital work for two years.

Miss Elizabeth McGee went to Bowling Green yesterday, where she will take a course in the Western State Normal School.

Miss Mollie Lindsay, of Cadiz, is in the city.

Prof. A. S. Chapin will be here today to go with Mrs. Groves on a visit to the Poultry Club.

All of the 17-year-old boys in Germany have been called to the colors.

Two Methods of Studying Music.

Picture to yourself a little girl of seven or eight seated before that ponderous and portentous mass of iron, steel, wood, wires and hammers which we call a "pianoforte" (60 pounds of tender, delicate humanity trying to express itself through a solid ton), her legs dangling uncomfortably in space, her little fingers trying painfully to find the right key, and at the same time to keep in a correct position, struggling hard the while to relate together two strange things, a curious black dot on a page and an ivory key two feet below it, for neither of which she feels much affection. And then picture to yourself the same child at its mother's knee, or with other children, singing with joy and delight a beautiful song.—Thomas Whitely Surette, in Atlantic.

Everything in Order.

Old Uncle Tom awoke one morning, greatly excited, and prone to tears. He had dreamed a dream, wherein he saw and talked with his beloved mistress, who had long since died. A vivid and accurate account of the meeting Tom gave to his family, even describing the present shade of his mistress' hair and the pattern of her celestial robes. "She ain't changed a bit," he announced joyfully. "She's jes as peart as ever she was! Ah says ter her, 'Miss Lucy.' Ah says, 'Is there many er your friends up yonder wid yer?' 'Yas,' she say, 'right smart lot er friends, 'Tom, an' mo' a-comin' all do time.' 'Heaps er de o' niggers, too, eh, Miss Lucy?' Ah axes. 'Well, 'Tom,' she say, sort er grinnin', 'Ah don't know 'bout dat; Ah ain't been out to de kitchen yet.'"

Very Ancient British Grave.

An ancient British stone-flagged grave has been discovered near Greenlaw, Scotland, consisting of four large, flat stones. It contained only a little fine dust. The dimensions indicate that it belongs to the period when men were buried in a sitting position.

Prof. J. G. Crabbe has resigned his place at the head of the Richmond Normal School, and will go to Colorado in September as president of the Colorado State Teachers' College at a salary of \$6,000 a year.



Men with money began by putting money in the Bank.

BOYS!

You don't know how much joy you'll feel with that comfortable little bank book in your pocket. You will feel so independent and secure you can have a smile on your face and a smile in your heart. Your future will wear a smile. That bank account will grow and stand by you when you are old and unable to earn anything.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We pay 3 per cent. interest on time certificates of deposits.

Bank of Hopkinsville

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Max Mendel Dead.

Max D. Mendel, aged 54, formerly a well known salesman in this city, died in Oklahoma, a few days ago. He was a successful merchant at Benita but was visiting friends in another town. He was buried at Pine Bluff Ark., where his wife formerly lived.

PICKED UP.

There is an epidemic of whooping cough in and around Pembroke.

Elkton has a Redpath Chautauqua week beginning June 20.

Tom Johnson, a fisherman at Henderson, found a \$500 pearl.

Another good rain Sunday night. A delightful June so far.

Judicial Nominee Murdered.

Probate Judge W. T. Lawler, of Huntsville, Ala., who disappeared Wednesday following a spirited fight for renomination, which he won, was found dead in a slough near Huntsville, shot twice in the heart and weighted by a piece of iron.

Trigg County Patient.

John Daniel died at the Western State Hospital yesterday of epilepsy, aged 34 years. He was received at the institution from Trigg county nine months ago. The body was shipped to Cadiz.

Dr. R. L. Woodard and son Robert, arrived from Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday.

PLAY TENNIS

If you will Buy one of our New Tennis Outfits it will be some fun.



Buy an Ice Cream Freezer from us and make your own Ice Cream. Then you know it is pure and good.

We are the people whenever you need HARDWARE.

Planters Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

HOME GROWN BERRIES

RECEIVED DAILY

Place your standing order with us and you will always be supplied with the best.

Premium Store Tickets given with Cash Sales.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

Capital Stock - - \$ 60,000.00

Surplus Every dollar of which was earned - - 100,000.00

Deposits - - Over one-half Million

Dividends for past 3 years 15¹/₂ Cent

The continued successful career of this Bank commends itself to the Public as
A SAFE DEPOSITORY.

CERULEAN SPRINGS HOTEL

TOM TURNER and BILLY GRAY, Proprietors

Opening Ball Thursday Night
June 15

Table Service Maintained at Usual High Standard
Blakemore's Orchestra During the Season

CERULEAN SPRINGS, KY.

Free Phone Service Trigg and Christian Counties



A SKIN LIKE VELVET
smooth, clear, free of wrinkles.

Use the exquisitely
fragrant cream of the
beauty flower of India
and be complimented
on your complexion.
Your dealer has Elcaya
or will get it.

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COOK FOOD WITH GAS

BECAUSE IT IS CLEAN, COOL
AND A PLEASURE. IT SAVES
TIME, DRUDGERY, NERVOUS
ENERGY. IT ELIMINATES DIRT,
BUILDING OF FIRES, CARRY-
ING IN COAL AND OUT ASHES.

CALL AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL LINE OF RANGES.

Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.



THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail.)

Spring chicken each. 30c
Eggs per dozen. 20c
Butter per pound. 35c
Country hams, large, pound. 20c
Country hams, small, pound. 21c
Lard, pure leaf, pound. 15c
Lard, compound, 8 pounds. \$1.00
Cabbage, per pound. 2c
Sweet potatoes. 35c per peck
Irish potatoes. 40c per peck
L. meat, per dozen. 25c
Cheese, cream, per lb. 25c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb. 30c
Home-grown apples, per bushel. 50c
Sugar, 13 p. u. s. \$1.00
Flour, 24-lb. sack. \$1.00
Cornmeal, bus. \$1.00
Oranges, per dozen. 30c to 50c
Apples, dozen. 15c to 20c

FRENCH HAY BOOTS.

Paris has just discovered hay boots. It appears that the military stores have run out of boots in small sizes—the most in demand, naturally, for the French are not usually built on a colossal scale. Unable, therefore, to give men properly fitting boots, they have been informed by circular that they can obtain serviceable footwear some sizes too large, accompanied by a gratis pair of extra socks. By doubling their socks, they are told, they will be able to walk very well in large boots. But unhappily the socks do not seem adequate, and so hay is substituted. If only you can get enough hay, indeed, the size of the boot is of no importance; you fill it as full as you like or can, and then insert your foot.

NOT SO EASY.

"Five years ago he was a struggling clerk. Now he rides around in a seventy hundred dollar automobile."

"I don't suppose he struggles any more."

"Oh, yes, he does. He has the dickens of a time getting pocket change from his wealthy wife."

BAD TIME OF THE YEAR.

"Hasn't Mr. Fanleigh proposed yet, daughter?"

"No mamma; I can't get him to talk about anything but baseball."

PAW'S EXPERIENCE.

Little Lemuel—Is marriage a failure, paw?

Paw—Not necessarily, son. There is always a fighting chance.

UNPROFITABLE.

Dyer—I understand there is a lot of water in the stock.

Ryer—Yes, the tears of the unfortunate investors.—Judge.

THE PROVISION.

"Are you going to have any outings this summer?"

"Yes, if I have any outings this spring."

Pessimist's Viewpoint.

"Father," said the small boy, "what's an optimist?" "An optimist, my son, is a man who tries so hard to be cheerful that you feel sorry to see him overworking himself."—Washington Star.

Optimistic Thought.

Invention is not so much the result of labor as judgment.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Peterson*

CALIFORNIA ALL-DAY CHURCH

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Institution Now Has a Twelve-Hour Program.

One way to get people to go to church for part of Sunday is to have them go for all Sunday, says Leslie's. Trinity Methodist church, South, of Los Angeles, has adopted that plan, having services and activities from nine o'clock Sunday morning until after nine at night. The whole family may go, and all will find something to engage their attention. Moving pictures begin the day, after which comes the Bible school in various departments, followed by the children's church and the regular worship for adults. After this the family goes to Trinity cafeteria for lunch, following which there is a social time in the library and reading rooms. At three o'clock a sacred concert is given. Dinner is served at the church as late as 7:30, and the evening is devoted first to the young people's meeting and then to the regular preaching service. Trinity is a million-dollar plant, with 332 hotel rooms for men and women, besides the gymnasium, clubrooms, roof garden and other customary equipment of an institutional church. The unique feature of the work is its all-day program for Sunday.

More and more the churches are being weakened by the use of Sunday as a day for recreation and pleasure. The all-day church doesn't feel competition of the moving picture or any other counter-attraction. Few churches have the equipment to adopt a continuous, all-day program, but every church should adapt its services and activities to meet the needs of the people. The churches which satisfy the needs of the age are the churches with the courage and initiative to meet changed social conditions with new methods.

A FRIEND



"Are you a friend of hers?"
"Yes, indeed. Whenever there's a man she's particularly anxious to win I'm the one she invites him to meet."

THE DIN OF BATTLE.

It was midnight in London, and a fog was abroad in the land.

"What," asked the belated pedestrian, as he stepped into a newspaper office, "is that brisk firing off to the southwest?"

"We have not yet been informed," replied the first assistant janitor of the night watch, "whether it is a Zeppelin bombarding the city or a policeman shooting at a mad dog."

And with the fate of a nation tottering in the balance, the uncertainty continued to be something fierce.

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT.

"Is he a good story teller?"

"Great!"

"Can he make his wife believe them?"

"Man, you expect too much."

NOT THERE.

"Fred is very capable," said Aunt Nancy. "But I doubt if he has head enough to fill his father's shoes."—Christian Register.

NEAR CONSOLATION.

"Is Mayme going to the June Week exercises at Annapolis?"
"No, but she's just bought a lovely middy blouse."

IDENTIFIED.

"You haven't forgotten us, have you, waiter?"

"Oh, no, sir. You are the two friel snells."

HOME PRODUCT.

"I wonder if she wrote her graduating essay herself?"

"I don't know about that, but I'm sure she made that gown."

Our Great "Family Bargain"

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(Published Tri-Weekly, for one year)

McCALL'S MAGAZINE - - - .50

(monthly for one year)

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Only
\$2.25

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WOMEN Love This Magazine

Come in or write to see a sample copy

McCALL'S is the Fashion Authority and Housekeeping Helper of more women than any other magazine in the world. All the latest styles every month; also delightful stories that entertain, and special departments in cooking, home dressmaking, fancy work, etc., that lighten housework and save money. McCALL'S has been a family favorite for forty-five years. It is the magazine that satisfies.

Mrs. J. T. D., a subscriber of Temple, Ga., writes:
"You may put my name on the list with those who think McCALL'S MAGAZINE is worth twice as much as 20 cents a year—for every one in the family. So many pretty fashions and so much good reading I can hardly wait to see it."

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100 big pages monthly

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Each subscriber for this Great "Family Bargain" may choose from her first copy of McCALL'S received, one of the celebrated McCall Dress Patterns FREE, (value 15c) by sending a postal card request direct to The McCall Company, New York, giving Number and Size desired.

CHICKENS!

Christian County's standard is White Wyandotte but every hen in the County should be fed "SUPREME Scratch Feed," and the little chick "SUPREME Little Chick FEED." ASK YOUR FEED MERCHANT

The Acme Mills

INCORPORATED.

The Best Book

Of course the best book is the Bible. The man who said the best book was the pocket book, tried to say something smart and failed.

A bank book is a better book than a pocket book. The thief might steal your pocket book, or you might lose it in many ways. It's gone for good, too. But in case of accident we will gladly supply you with another bank book and your funds will always be secured in our bank. Place your dependence on a bank book in preference to a pocket book every time. We will furnish you a nice one free any time you wish to open an account

The First National Bank

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Office: Bohn Building, Up Stairs,
Front Court House.

Dr. G. P. Isbell

Veterinary Surgeon
Now located at my old stand, 7th and
Railroad. TELEPHONE 470.

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Barber Shop
Fine Bath Rooms. Four
First Class Artists.

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Specialist in Treatment of
Trachoma, (Granular Lids) and
all diseases
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Spectacles—Eye Glasses
Office Phoenix Building, Cor. 9th
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Office Phone 645-1.

Turn Over a New Leaf

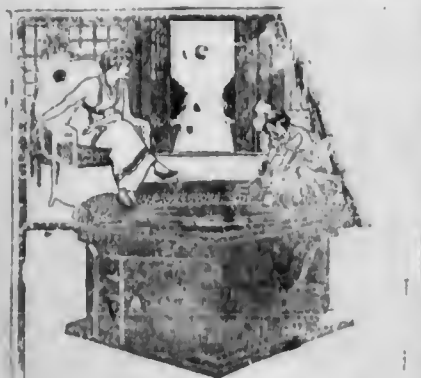
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for THIS PAPER

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective April 10, 1916.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.
TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:02 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for
Memphis and points as far south as
Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati
and the East.
Nos. 53 and 55 make direct con-
nection at Guthrie for Louisville,
Cincinnati and all points north and
east thereof.
No. 93 carries through sleepers to
Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.
Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also
Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.
Connect at Guthrie for points East
and West. No. 93 will not carry local
passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, A. t.



Victrola VI, \$25
Other styles \$15 to \$200

You are never
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It enables you to hear
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whenever and as often
as you wish.

Come in and we'll
demonstrate the
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any music you wish
to hear. We'll ex-
plain our system of
easy terms, too.

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Sole Distributors
9th and Main Streets.

KEEP GOOD OLD BROOD SOWS

Pigs From Mature Animals Average
Twenty Pounds Heavier Than
the Produce From Glts.

Many swine raisers select their
brood sows from the early spring lit-
tles and breed them in November and
December for March and April far-
row. These immature glts are fre-
quently bred to boars of their own
age, which makes this practice all the
more to be condemned. The Wiscon-
sin station found that pigs from ma-
ture sows average 20 pounds heavier
at eight months of age than the pro-
duce from glts.

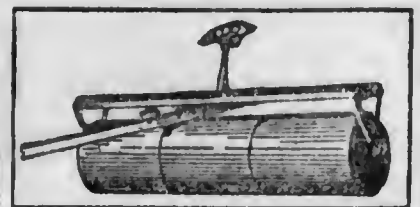
The farmer who breeds his glts to
farrow at 11 to 13 months old is the
one who says that he cannot afford to
keep old sows. He fattens the glts as
soon as they have weaned their lit-
tles, turning them off in September and
selects another bunch of spring glts to
produce his next year's pig crop. By
following this practice for a few years
the size and vitality of the herd be-
come impaired and the business un-
profitable.

Keep the tried brood sow as long as
she produces large litters of strong
pigs. When it becomes necessary to
replace the old sow, select a gilt from
a large litter, feed her for growth
rather than for fat, and don't breed
her to farrow her first litter before she
is 15 to 18 months old. A gilt bred at
7 or 8 months old cannot produce a
strong litter and at the same time at-
tain normal development without spe-
cial care and it is questionable if such
special attention is at all times profit-
able.

LAND ROLLER IS DESIRABLE

Device is Especially Useful on Soils
Likely to Become Cloddy—Drag
is Also Favored.

There are soils where it would be
just about impossible to do good farm-
ing without the use of the land roller,
the plank drag or some of the other
similar implements in this class. On
soils which are likely to become clod-
dy, they are very necessary. On those



Land Roller.

light porous soils, almost ashy in con-
sistency, they serve the purpose of
packing the earth particles. There
are sections where practically every
farm is equipped with a land roller,
and anywhere from 15 to 30 per cent
of all the work done on the corn crop
is done with the roller in these re-
gions. The plank drag is also in high
favor in the corn belt.

NEW CORN DISEASE IS FOUND

Trouble Manifests Itself in a Weak-
ening of Stalk, So That Plant is
Easily Blown Over.

"Fifteen million dollars annually is
my estimate of the loss caused in
Iowa by this corn disease," said Dr. L.
H. Pammel of the Iowa State college
botany department, speaking of the
new fusarium cornstalk disease be-
fore the Iowa Corn and Small Grain
Growers' association recently.

The disease, which was discovered
only last year, is closely related to de-
structive diseases of cotton and flax.
It manifests itself in a weakening of
the stalk, so that the corn plant is
easily blown over, some fields being
so affected that nearly all of the stalks
are broken. A pink mold is often
found in the pit of the stalk, and the
pith is completely destroyed, usually,
at the point where the stalk breaks.

DUSTING BATH FOR POULTRY

Almost Any Fine, Dry Powder Will
Make Good Material—Excellent
Formula Is Given.

"Fowls will keep themselves free
from vermin if given a convenient
place to dust," says M. J. Kilpatrick,
poultry expert, Ohio State university
extension service. "A box 30 inches
square and 12 inches deep, may be
built in one corner of the pen, or such
a box may be made with legs so as
to raise it 16 inches off the floor. Al-
most any fine, dry powder will make
good dusting material. The particles
should be fine enough so that they
will choke up the breathing pores of
the parasites which live on the fowl's
body. Equal parts of loam, sand and
sifted coal ashes, to which has been
added a little kerosene oil and the
whole thoroughly mixed, is often used
for the dust."

GOOD FENCES ARE FAVORED

Save Farmer Trouble of Chasing
Around in Search of Stock—Add
to Beauty of Grounds.

Good fences insure the farmer
knowing right where he will find any
stock he may desire to see. They not
only save the time many farmers ex-
pend in chasing around over the coun-
try searching for their stock, but they
prevent the neighbor's stock from
breaking in one's premises. In short,
they add to the beauty of the home
grounds, give the whole farm a neat-
er, more businesslike appearance, and
materially to the value of the farm,
and keep one on better terms with
his neighbors.

Old Lady's Sage Advice.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. Mamie
Tooe, of 102 W. Main Street, this
city, says: "If you had seen me,
before I began to take Cardui, you
would not think I was the same per-
son. Six doctors failed to do me
good, and my friends thought I
would die. I could hardly get out
of bed or walk a step. At last an
old lady advised me to take Cardui,
and now I can go most anywhere." All
ailing women need Cardui, as a
gentle, refreshing tonic, especially
adapted to their peculiar ailments.
It is a reliable, vegetable remedy,
successfully used for over 50 years.
You ought to try it.—Advertisement.

Preferred Locals

BOARDERS WANTED—By Mrs.
Geo. F. Shelton, East 21st street.

Time to sack your hams. Big sup-
ply for sale at this office.

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 47f.
Advertisement.

This is the time to sack your grapes
to protect them from insects. Don't
wait too long. Sacks for sale at this
office for 10 cents per hundred.

Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.

FOR SALE.

One good milk cow. Call 615-4.—
Advertisement.

Ham Sacks.

Plenty of ham sacks just received
at this office. Call and get your
supply.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good con-
dition, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Incorporated.
Advertisement.

Eggs For Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, Thompson
strain with new blood from Holder-
man, Miles and Latham. Fine winter
layers, 10 dozen eggs from one pen
in January. Eggs 15 for \$1.50 or 30
for \$2.50. Phone 94 or 449.
STANDARD POULTRY CO.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

DISTRIBUTION.

"There's a lot of fun in motor-
ing."
"Yes," answered Mr. Chuggins.
"But you can't be sure who's going
to get the big share of it; you or the
sheriff."

SO HAPPY.

"He said if he could put anything
in my way he'd gladly do it."
"You bet he will; he's the cham-
pion obstructionist of the age."—
Judge.

THE PROPER WAY.

"Annie, did the little boy you
brought in eat the pie you gave him
with avidity?"
"No'm; he et it with a knife."

THE EXCEPTION.

"They say she got all kinds of
money from her husband."
"She failed to get one kind—al-
imony."

FLOURISHING.

Pessimist—Is he prosperous, do
you think?
Optimist—Is he? Why, he owes
twice what he owns.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-
mation. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power.
Keeps in glass jar and is protected by

DOG WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Animal Seems Doomed to Pass the
Rest of Her Life in Travel
on the Ocean.

On the Cunarder Alaunia, which
arrived here from London for the
second time since the outbreak of the
war, came a veritable dog of war,
with a short pedigree and a long re-
cord as ship's mascot, the New York
Times states. The Alaunia has been
engaged as a transport, making four
trips to the Dardanelles from Eng-
land, carrying 2,800 each time; one
voyage to India, and the last one to
Bassorah, in the Persian gulf, with
2,300 infantry to re-enforce the
British expedition against the Turks.

Nelly, the brown sheep-dog mas-
cot, has had an exciting career.
When the war started Nelly heard
the sound of the life and drum and
followed a Kentish infantry brigade
to Boulogne. At the battle of Mons
Nelly became separated from her
command and joined a naval brig-
ade.

Somehow Nelly got on board the
battleship Goliath and went to the
Dardanelles in the spring of 1915.
She was aboard when the Goliath
was torpedoed, but liked the smell of
salt water, so she forsook the land
and swam off to a mine sweeper.
More of a hoodoo than a mascot,
Nelly's new home once more was
hoisted into the air by a torpedo.
Then the crew of the superdread-
naught Queen Elizabeth adopted her.

When a number of the crew were
sent back on leave aboard the Alaunia
they took Nelly with them, but
the board of agriculture, in spite of
her war record, would not allow the
torpedo-tossed dog to land. Nelly
then became a dog without a coun-
try and traveled to India and Persia
on the Alaunia. Her future fate is
still uncertain.

NOT WANTED



"War is hell."
"Well, don't raise any war around
here."

DEADLY INSULT.

Among the offenders huddled in
the lock before a Baltimore police
magistrate was a most respectable-
looking grocer. He was charged with
assault.

"Why did you strike this man?"
was the first question the magistrate
put to him.

"Well, your honor," said the gro-
cer, "what would you yourself do if
you kept a grocery store and a mun-
came in and asked whether he could
take a moving picture of your
cheese?"

SAFETY FIRST.

"Don't seem to be anybody at
home. Where's the family?" asked
the Billville visitor.

"Well," was the reply, "the chil-
dren are off at school, and last week
the old lady left to take military
training in the preparedness camp."
"But—where is the old man?"
"Last seen of him, he was crawling
into a storm-pit and a-shuttin' the lid
after him."—Atlanta Constitution.

WITHOUT SIGNIFICANCE.

"Just because a man is not sure
about the proper pronunciation of
'preparedness' is no sign that he is
not in favor of it."

"Of course not. I know men who
have been eating pumpkin pie all
their lives, and they have never
called it anything but 'punkin.'"

RETORT COURTEOUS.

Miss Oldgirl—That joke you have
been telling is as old as the hills.

Miss Pert—I suppose you heard
it, then, when you were young.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Visitor—What a pinched look that
woman has.

Friend—Naturally. She's been



Buy a brand new
Buggy

We have
Good Harness
for you too

Take her for a drive in one of
our handsome new Buggies.

When you buy a Buggy from us
you get one that will last. Strong,
seasoned woods, firmly put together
go into our buggies. They are care-
fully painted so as not to crack.

We price our Buggies low.

Our harness is strong, looks good
and lasts---and priced low.

Planters Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

Latest Offer!

KENTUCKIAN, Tri-Weekly, one year
Daily Evening Post, . . . one year
Home and Farm . . . one year

Kentucky Governors Wall Map, de-
livered charges prepaid,

All For Only
\$4.25

The Wall Map is the only complete
collection of portraits of the Gov-
ernors of the State of Kentucky, in-
cluding term of office and date of
birth and death under each Gover-
nor's portrait, from Isaac Shelby to
A. Owsley Stanley.

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WIRE YOUR HOME FOR

Electric Lights
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SUPPLIES AND FIXTURES.

If Electric We Do It
Telephone 561-2



? WHAT IS HOME ?

WITHOUT A BATH ROOM. There is no reason for being without
One as We are fully equipped to install One on short notice.
CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE.

HUGH McSHANE, Plumber

Always at your service. Cor. 10th and Liberty Sts. Phone 900.

MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

Prominent Factors in The
Busy Life of the Pearl
City.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH NO. 90

Soldier, Lawyer, Jurist and
Veteran Real Estate
Dealer.



W. P. WINFREE.

A gallant soldier at 18 years of age, a successful lawyer at 30, county judge at 39, overcoming a majority of 1,100 with a victory of 1,100; afterwards filling many positions of honor and trust and at 73 years of age one of Hopkinsville's solid and substantial men of affairs, loved and revered by all who know him. Such in brief is the life work of William P. Winfree, the nestor of the Hopkinsville bar and the pioneer of the real estate business as it now exists.

Judge Winfree was born at Gallatin, Tenn., Jan. 28, 1843, the oldest of the 14 children of S. T. Winfree, who removed with his growing family to Christian county in 1847.

William being the oldest was put in school as a boy and received a liberal education that fitted him for a professional career. While still a school boy, the tocsin of war was sounded and he was one of the first to respond to the call and become a soldier of the "Lost Cause." He joined the First Kentucky Cavalry in Oct. 1861, under that matchless leader, Ben Hardin Helm, who cast his fortunes with the South, although his wife was a sister of the President's wife. Gen. Helm's Adjutant, Harry Todd, was Mrs. Lincoln's brother. Surrounded by men inspired by these lofty ideas of patriotism and loyalty to the South, the Christian county boy followed his gallant leaders into the thick of many a bloody fight. He saw his general receive his death wound at Chickamauga and saw him borne off the battlefield to die in September 1863. Following this battle he was promoted to sergeant and attached to Gen. N. B. Forrest's body guard. At Chickamauga his command of cavalry was dismounted and fought as infantry, taking part in the charge that drove Rosecrans back to Chattanooga.

Forrest's cavalry then operated in Tennessee and Kentucky and later in the war Judge Winfree served under Col. Thomas Woodward, who was killed in a skirmish in this city in 1864 while recruiting.

While serving in the campaign of 1862, Judge Winfree took part in the bloody battles of Perryville, Ky., and Winchester, Tenn. At the latter place his company was ordered to charge the Federals in the courthouse, Capt.

Darwin Bell leading the charge. Several were killed and Judge Winfree received a slight wound, but kept his horse. A part of the time he served under "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, and history records that no braver soldiers ever wore a uniform than the followers of his three great leaders Helm, Forrest and Wheeler.

Returning home in his tattered suit of gray, W. P. Winfree took up the study of law in the office of that eminent jurist, Henry J. Stites, in Louisville in 1865. He was admitted to the bar here in 1866 and was practicing law in this city in 1869 when he was married to Miss Carrie Bradshaw, a daughter of Benjamin Bradshaw, who still lives the companion of his old age. Their surviving children are three sons and two daughters, all of whom live in or near Hopkinsville. Following his marriage, he removed to Pleasanton, Kan., and tried the west for a year, but returned in 1870 and has lived here ever since.

In 1878, Judge Winfree ran for county attorney as a Democrat and was defeated by J. C. Brasher, Rep., by 200 votes. The rest of the Democratic ticket was defeated by 1500 majority. In 1882 he was elected county judge over A. V. Long, Rep., by 1100, carrying every precinct in the county but one and losing that by one vote. Judge Long had been elected in 1878 by 1100 majority. He ran for re-election in 1886 and was re-elected in a very close contest, in which the other Democratic nominees were defeated. He led a forlorn hope for his party again in 1894, the Republican landslide year, and was defeated for the first time, for county judge. The same year he was appointed master commissioner, which place he held for three years. During the same time he was city auditor and treasurer, serving four years in that office.

In every position with which he has been honored, he has made a faithful, honorable and upright officer. Court-ous, polite and accommodating, Judge Winfree is everybody's friend and still retains the hold upon public esteem that he has held for 50 years.

No better man, no truer friend, no more useful citizen has ever lived in Hopkinsville. The oldest member of the bar, a pioneer in the development of modern Hopkinsville, he has seen the town grow into a city and has shown his firm faith in its future by investing all of his earnings in real estate. He owns a great many houses and has assisted a great number of poor people to acquire their own homes, buying vacant lots, building houses and selling them on easy terms.

Judge Winfree is a member of the Christian church. He was deacon 15 years and has been elder 15 years. Was a trustee of South Kentucky College 20 years. He has been a Mason 47 years. Of the 14 children of which he was the oldest, 5 of the 8 sons and one of the 6 sisters are still living. The surviving sister is Mrs. Irene McMullen, of California. Judge Winfree visited her last spring and attended a family reunion. There are 108 descendants of his parents, 45 in Kentucky, 5 in Tennessee and 58 in California.

Toothbrush Case.
Art tickling is very appropriate for making toothbrush cases. They should be lined with gum tissue and finished with seam binding around the edge, with loops to hang by. Always place the bristle end inside to protect from dust germs.

Great Leader.
A great leader is a man who can take two women out to dinner and keep the conversation off of new clothes and surgical operations.—Kansas City Star.

Loose Floor Tobacco Sales

TO CONTINUE UNTIL

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

On the Hopkinsville Tobacco Market
by action of the Tobacco Board
of Trade, Monday, June 19.

THRESHER SUPPLIES

Galvanized Iron Tresher Tanks, Myer's Tank Pumps,
Two Inch Wire Lined Tank Hose, Endless Thresher
Belts, Leather Belts, Brass Bells, Lubricators, Steam
Gauges and Grease Cups, Machine Oil, Cylinder Oil
Gas Engine Oil and Hard Oil.

Come to Forbes for your Wheat Bags

We offer you the best supplies at the most reasonable
prices and we are prepared to handle your orders with promptness.

Let Forbes furnish your Bale Ties

FORBES MFG. COMPANY

INCORPORATED.

IN BUSINESS 45 YEARS.

PHONE NO. 249 FOR THRESHER SUPPLIES.

TO THE TOBACCO GROWERS OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY

I wish to make this brief statement
to the tobacco growers of Christian
county.

First, I want to call attention of the
larger growers to a matter of which
they are probably not aware. I have
many a time stood in the door of my
place of business in North Christian
and seen scores of small crops of to-
bacco, very poorly prepared for
market, pass enroute to market.
These crops, inferior as they are
bound to be, set the price on the
larger and more carefully handled
crops. These small growers are in a
rush to get their crops on the market
and do not pay very much attention
to the order and the many other de-
tails that count when the crop is sold.
Doubtless many had not thought of
this, but it is true. The first man to
market establishes the price at which
most of the tobacco must be sold.

Another matter, also pertains to
the effort now being made to reor-
ganize the Planters' Protective Asso-
ciation. This is a move purely in the
interest of Christian county, by Chris-
tian county tobacco growers. As for
my own part, I lost something like
\$1200 last year by not being organ-
ized. Naturally, I want to organize
to avoid such a loss in the future. I
want my friends and neighbors to
organize to insure them and myself
against loss. I cannot control the
price alone, and neither can you. So,
I want all the tobacco growers to or-
ganize for the benefit of all.

As to the management of the Asso-
ciation, that rests with the members
themselves. If we organize we will
elect from each voting precinct in this
county a committeeman. These com-
mitteemen, who will number thirty-
two, will compose the county com-
mittee. One of these thirty-two will
be elected chairman of the county
committee. The chairman becomes
the county's representative on the
executive committee, that has charge
of the business of the association,
such as the election of a general man-
ager and other officers who are to
have control. So, if there is dissatis-
faction with the officers, or any offi-

cer, of the association, this county
committee can instruct its chairman
to vote for some one else. This effort
to organize is not in the interest of any
officer of the association, but purely
for the benefit of the tobacco growers.
Join the association, and when elec-
tion day comes round elect a member
of the county committee from your
precinct who will serve your interest.
That is the only way I see out of a
condition, that is bankrupting the
county.

Doubtless you received the letter
recently sent out by a number of
Christian county tobacco growers,
asking you to sign the contract which
was enclosed and mail same to Mr.
B. M. Trabue. I want to add what
really should have been stated in that
letter—that is, that those farmers
whose names were signed to that let-
ter will have the say so as to whether
or not this county shall go into the
association.

Sincerely yours,
DAVID B. SMITH.

W. C. T. U.

The Annual Convention of the
Woman's Christian Temperance
Union of Division B, Second Con-
gressional District was held at Se-
bree, Ky., on June 18 and 19th. This
Division includes Christian, Hopkins,
Union, and Webster counties, and all
the Unions sent delegates. In addi-
tion to the President's message, there
were reports from all officers, and
from all Presidents of local Unions.
Addresses on different phases of the
work were made and plans for the
year's work were discussed. On
Monday evening an attractive pro-
gram was given. There was special
music, and the Triumphant March of
Prohibition States was presented by
nineteen young women of Sebree.
"Pollyanna" was given by Miss
Novella Ramsey, a student of Vander-
bilt University. Hopkinsville Union
sent delegates.

DR. BEAZLEY
Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

CLARK-JONES.

U. A. Clark and Miss Gertie Zelma
James, young people of North Chris-
tian, were united in marriage at the
courthouse yesterday morning. Judge
Knight performed the ceremony. The
groom is 19 years old and a son of
Mr. A. J. Clark. Mrs. Clark is 17,
and a daughter of Mr. W. F. James.

Kind of Neighbor He Liked.
Lawyer—"What sort of a neighbor
is he?" Witness—"Best one I ever
had. Lived next to him five years."
"Then you know him intimately?"
"Never spoke to him."—Life.

Memory's a Great Thing.
Not a few brides wear better clothes
on their wedding days than they ever
do thereafter.—Topeka Journal.

CHRISTIAN CO. MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The Christian County Medical So-
ciety will meet Tuesday June 20, 1916,
at the Avalon. A splendid program
has been prepared as follows:
Dr. Stites—Importance of Diagnosis.
Dr. Sights—Chronic Gastritis.
Dr. Rice—Fumigation.
DR. J. W. HARNED, Secty.

Importance of Proper Ventilation.
Roughly speaking, an increase in
production of 10 per cent is not at all
unusual in the average office, shop or
warehouse, following the installation
of a ventilation system. Fresh air,
properly circulated, is an essential fac-
tor in successful factory management.
—Scientific American.



THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

Think of it! 12,000,000 pairs of Interwoven
Socks marched last year.

Think of the attempts to riddle them with holes.

You seldom find Interwovens bivouacking in the
darning bag. For they are wearproofed at toe, heel,
sole and ankle—like no other socks.

MANY BEAUTIFUL COLORS

Lisle 25c
Silk and Linen 35c
All Silks 50c

The Best Wearing Sox on the Market.

Wall & McGowan